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Fourth graders go the extra mile as big number gets kids moving

Sarah Hall
Beacon Correspondent

Fourth grade teacher Julia Oschwald and her class of 22 students at Pigeon River Elementary School in Sheboygan are in the midst of conducting a classroom marathon.

But it’s not all about athleticism.

Although the students are running a total of 26 miles – the length of an actual marathon – over the course of the school year, they are also reading 26 books and completing 26 documented acts of kindness, ranging from making chew toys for shelter dogs, to assembling bagged lunches for the Salvation Army, to helping out at the Nu Dawn social club for adults with special needs.

Instead of doing classwork all the time, “we’re running and being active, we’re helping a lot of people and we’re reading books to get more smart,” explained fourth grader Ava Jonas.

Their teacher, Ms. Oschwald, first learned about classroom marathons nearly a decade ago when she was student-teaching in Madison, where they were a district-wide activity all third-grade teachers had the option to do.

She saw how the project engaged and inspired students, so she implemented the idea in her own classroom while teaching in Wauwatosa last year, then refined it after moving to Sheboygan this summer and starting to teach there this fall.

“About two years ago, I had this epiphany that if I’m going to work so hard at this job, I want to do the things that bring me joy, because I think I’ll be a better teacher if I’m excited about what is going on in the classroom,” Oschwald said.

Her class is active and bustling – students are often moving around – but also orderly, goal-driven and efficient. When they performed their most recent service project, spending two hours sorting, organizing and boxing items at the busy Sheboygan County Food Bank, it was obvious to the reporter observing them that they were bustling around as productively as any adult would be.

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Fourth graders go the extra mile as big number gets kids moving

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## Now that’s some first impressions

There were all sorts of interesting season-opening basketball games in Sheboygan, from a new coach winning her first game to a senior scoring the most points he’s ever had.

It all started Nov. 19, when the South girls gave up the first 10 points but rallied for a 56-45 victory at Plymouth in Ellyn Hansen’s debut as Redwings’ coach. Halie Boldt and Bjondina Bushi each scored 15 points to snap a three-game losing streak to the Panthers in opening games.

Three days later, South improved to 2-0; it won one game last year – thanks to a 54-22 victory at Green Bay East, as Maddie Ognacevic grabbed 10 rebounds to go with nine points. Last year, South got off to an 0-17 start and did not get its win until Feb. 5.

A third victory for the Redwings would be their most in a season since 2015-16.

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## High School Notebook

### Career high for Ognacevic:

Playing their first game since winning the Division 5 state championship, Lutheran’s Jacob Ognacevic and Casey Verhagen combined for 71 points in a 92-55 victory over Hustisford last Tuesday.

Ognacevic finished with a career-best 45 points, which ranks fourth all-time in school history (Sam Decker holds the top three spots, including the record of 58 points) and surpasses his previous high of 40 set last Jan. 12. The Valparaiso recruit shot 18 for 28 from the floor, made all six free throws and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Verhagen also tallied a personal-best 26 points thanks to 11-for-22 shooting. He added seven assists, four steals and four rebounds.

“I think that Hustisford prepared all week to stop the two of them, and I think it proves the level ‘JO’ and Casey are playing at right now,” Crusaders’ coach Nick Verhagen said. “We played the game at our tempo, our pace, both offensively and defensively. Our game plan played out almost perfectly.”

Defensively, Robby Michael held Dylan Schmidt to just five points, including none in the second half, after he averaged 19 points per game last year.

### Hansen on fire, too:

Lutheran’s Danica Hansen was 7 for 10 from the field, including 3 for 6 from three-point range, for 17 points in her team’s 45-34 Game 1 win over Living Word Lutheran on Nov. 22.

The Crusaders’ were actually supposed to open the season three days earlier, but Hustisford had to postpone the contest. The make-up date is Jan. 14.

**Take a break:** The unusual thing about the North boys dropping their first game by eight points to Fond du Lac last Tuesday is they are off until next Tuesday – a span of 13 days.

“It’s pretty crazy playing this early in the season,” Golden Raiders’ coach Eric Worth said. “There are so many stones unturned for both teams at this point and we have a long ways to go.”

**Don’t forget about us:** Basketball teams were not the only ones with noteworthy starts to their season.

The Sheboygan co-op hockey squad won its first two games by a total score of 17-1. The Red Raiders opened with a 5-1 victory over Appleton North Nov. 22. The make-up date was 10 saves from Maclane Schick and two goals apiece from Tyler Sunagel and Blake Allen.

They beat Oshkosh, 12-1, the next day as Brock Bulkow recorded a hat trick. Sunagel and Caleb Gauthier each scored twice as well.

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## More to North than just Hayon

Will Hayon got most of the headlines last season, and deservedly so.

But there’s more to the Sheboygan North swim team than the standout sophomore.

“Will’s a really good swimmer, for sure,” Golden Raider Patrick Fisher said. “And he’s a major component of our team. … Having one really awesome person on the team, that’s good, but one person doesn’t make the team.”

As a freshman last year, Hayon became just the third boy from North – and first since 1967 – to win an event at the state meet when he claimed the 50-yard freestyle in a school-record time of 20.76 seconds. He also finished fifth at state in the 100 butterfly in 49.37 to erase another school record of his.

Hayon is the reigning conference champion in the 50 free thanks to a 20.96 that set a Fox River Classic Conference and North pool record, and he helped the 200 medley relay also set a conference mark.

He was the league runner-up in the 100 fly as well thanks to a pool-record 50.84.

And his number of school records stands at seven.

“Internationally all the glory, North coach Deylin Steinbruecker says the rest of the team does not feel left out or unappreciated because they know what he can do in the pool.

“I haven’t seen any jealousy or anything like that,” he said. “They’re really good about it. No one is like ‘Oh, Will’s doing all the work, so we don’t have to.’ They seem him a swimming and that just motivates the rest of the team to do their best, too.”

That includes Jackson Pond, who says it is a really interesting dynamic.

“Will is super good,” he said. “He leaves our team and misses meets to go to his own national meets, he gets his own lane in the pool – he swims by himself and has his own workout – and a lot of people from the outside look in and say ‘man, that must suck to be on a team with him. It doesn’t seem very fun.’

“But everybody really likes Will. He’s a really good guy. And everyone knows that he does work really hard. He works harder than everybody else on the team, that’s how he’s so fast. He’s always, always so willing; we do something called peer coaching where a couple swimmers help coach everybody else. And Will is everybody’s favorite because he’s so knowledgeable and he’s so willing to help. He’s a team player.

“And everybody also knows he doesn’t have to swim with us. He could get a personal coach, he could swim on a really nice club team somewhere, but he swims with us because he likes us. And we like him. So nobody minds that he does his own stuff and gets a lot of the limelight, because he’s really cool about it. He doesn’t make a bigger deal out of himself than anybody else does.”

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## Swimming Preview

PATRICK FISHER is one of the key swimmers for the Sheboygan North team. – Photo by Julie Sheldon

Several teammates are hoping to also have successful seasons again.

Junior Connor Cleveland finished third in the 100 free and fourth in the 200 individual medley at the conference championship, and he was on the first-place 200 medley relay.

“His pretty good with the 100 freestyle,” Steinbruecker said. “And he’s shaping up to be pretty good with the 200 IM. Hopefully he’ll go to state in the 100 free.”

Fisher, a senior, placed fourth at the FRCC in the 50 free and sixth
Coach Steffenhagen steps in at South

Cody Steffenhagen was not expecting to be Sheboygan South’s head wrestling coach. But he is after Theran Goodale moved back home by his family a few weeks before the season began.

“He just asked me to keep it going, to continue what we started last year,” Steffenhagen said. “From going from four wrestlers back in what, 2017 or whatever it was, to 24 wrestlers last year and I’m about at the same number this year.”

Steffenhagen, who wrestled at Oconto (2003 graduate), moved to the area for a job and became an assistant coach for Goodale last year.

Steffenhagen helped coach youth programs where he grew up, but this is the first time he’s running a program and is thankful for the support from his wrestlers and school officials.

“It’s definitely overwhelming and I know what I’ve got to do,” Steffenhagen said. “I’m excited to move forward.”

The coach says his philosophy is basic when it comes to moves – nothing ‘fancy or crazy’ – and he just wants them to wrestle their match.

“My biggest thing is to make them believe in themselves,” Steffenhagen said. “We work as a team. The kids will quit on themselves before they quit on each other. I push ‘believe in yourself, keep pushing,’ because I’m not going to give up on them. If they’re up there in that wrestling room with me, I’m going to do the best I can to make them the best they can be.”

The Redwings, who were 1-6 in the Fox River Classic last year, feature sophomore Cade Duwell. He will wrestle at 113 pounds this year after going 3-4 at 106 last season.

Steffenhagen says he is dedicated and wants to learn more.

“He’s always pushing forward, looking forward to the next step in his wrestling career,” the coach said. “That’s his dream to make it to the state championships here one day.”

Two others South will count on include senior Mitchell Prueser, who will compete at 220 this season.

He’s a ‘hard-charger’ and has taken a big step up when it comes to leadership, according to Steffenhagen.

“If I’m not there right away for practice, he’s always being in charge and getting the team going,” he said. “He’s always pushing his teammates to be the best that they can.”

Sophomore Aden Katz also returns and will wrestle at 182. The coach says he is similar to Pruiser and is also a co-captain.

“Those two guys are a pair to be reckoned with when it comes to leadership, wanting to get better and making the team better,” Steffenhagen said.

NORTH PREVIEW

This is coach Mitchell Elmer’s fourth year as head coach, as many as three seniors have been with him the entire time.

Cassius Rohadfox, Colby Meissner and Anakin Paulson are a reason Elmer’s theme this year is finish strong.

“I’d say it’s kind of based on those seniors that have been with me,” Elmer said. “I say finish strong as finish strong in takedowns, in the periods, for matches, during the season and for those guys, finish strong for your wrestling career. So yeah, that’s definitely bittersweet (this is their last year). But I think all three of them can have success.”

Elmer wrestled in Stilwater, Minn., and finished third at state before pursuing sport at UW-Whitewater. He then got a job at Acuity Insurance and became the coach a few months later.

“My first year I was still young, active, brought a hard-nosed college workout work ethic, and those (three seniors) all kind of bought into it,” Elmer said. “They weren’t good freshmen year but they bought into working hard and what I coach, and they’re going to have some success senior year.”

Wrestling Preview

North features five seniors this season.

Three of them have been in the program all four years.

GLAD TO BE BACK

Cassius Rohadfox: He made all-Fox River Classic honorable mention last year thanks to a 5-2 record as a junior at 285 pounds.

Colby Meissner: He was 3-4 in the league a year ago at 138-152.

Anakin Paulson: He is also a fourth-year varsity wrestler.

SOUTH AT A GLANCE

Last year: 1-6 in the FRCC

LOWDOWN

Cody Steffenhagen is the new head coach after serving as an assistant last year.

The team beat North for its lone Fox River Classic Conference win last season.

GLAD TO BE BACK

Cade Duwell: The sophomore is a top returner after going 3-4 in the league last year.

Mitchell Prueser: This senior looks to compete at 220 pounds this season.

Aden Katz: A sophomore, he’s primed to wrestle at 182.
Two is better than one

It’s the perfect time to share coaching duties, as far as Kristin Buschke is concerned.

With six new gymnasts this year and only three back from last year, Samantha Etienne has joined her to become co-coaches of the Sheboygan co-op team.

“We all these new girls,” she said, “it’s helpful because when we’re at practice, it’s not just me.” Buschke said. “The skill level is really varied on our teams, so one of us can focus on one group and the other can focus on the other group, and kind of divide and conquer. So everybody on the team gets the most out of practice.”

Etienne moved from Minnesota in August when she was hired at South as an English teacher.

Part of the application/interview process asks candidates to list five people they would be interested in coaching or becoming involved in other extra-curricular activities.

Since Etienne was competed in the sport since the third grade and coached three years at the club level, she listed gymnastics.

The co-op asked her to join Buschke, especially since Etienne says she is good at getting people excited about gymnastics.

And if they have not done the sport in the past, she gets them familiar with the basics of the sport in the past, she gets them familiar with the basics of the sport

Sheboygan, which finished third in the Eastern Valley Conference last year, returns three girls from that squad.

North senior Nadia Versey begins her fourth varsity season coming off a ninth-place showing on the bars at the conference championship meet.

Buschke says they are hoping for a strong all-around score from Versey in her last season.

“She is working on a big routine on the beam, and she is really strong on the floor,” Buschke said. “So those are the two areas we’re kind of focusing on right now.”

South junior Anna Glavan finished the season around fifth at the conference meet but was competing half of the season with an injury.

She is fully healed, which means more time to develop her routine.

“She’s raring to go,” Buschke said. “Her floor and beam look really strong right now. There’s always hope for maybe going to state as an individual. That would be a goal for her.”

North sophomore Kailey Kaltenbrun is also back. She was seventh in the all-around at the EVC Championship as a freshman, and has a strong beam.

“She’s a very good presence on beam,” Buschke said. “She’s technically very good, so as long as she can stay on and doesn’t fall, she’ll basically have a good beam score. I’m thinking she’s got her biggest improvement from last year and what I’m focusing on with her.”

GLAD TO BE BACK

Anika Glavan: The junior was the top all-around girl for her team at the conference championship meet last year, as she finished fifth with 31,000 points. She was fifth on the floor exercise, eighth on the vault, ninth on the uneven bars and 11th on the balance beam.

Kaitlin Kaltenbrun: The sophomore ended seventh in the all-around and eighth on the beam as a freshman at conference. Buschke said. “I’m stoked,” Toutenhoofd said. “It’s funny, I’m just getting back into reality of how much work it is to be a head coach. I’m excited. It’s all about building traditions, about building a culture.”

The coach says he wants to bring back some of the traditions he instilled in his first coaching stint and the team had when he swam for it. He is also looking to reestablish practice etiquette and making sure his team is doing things right on a daily basis.

“I’m thinking we’re going to turn it around,” Toutenhoofd said. “Hopefully we’ll give them a run for their money.”

SOUTH AT A GLANCE

Last year: 7th in the FRCC

LOWDOWN

Peter Tontinhouf, who coached the team from 2002-10, is in charge of the program again.

Fourteen of the 19 swimmers in the program are new, however.

There are five seniors, including three with experience.

GLAD TO BE BACK

Josh Hittman: The senior helped the 200 medley relay finish ninth at the FRCC meet last year.

Joey Lundy: The sophomore was also on the 200 medley relay last season.

Sam Scharenbroch: This senior led his squad in the 200 and 500 freestyle events last year.

TOUGH TO REPLACE

Brock Kovačev: He finished eighth at state diving and set the school’s pool record last year when he won the conference in 4:52.90 points.

Anibal Garza: He was the top individual swimmer from South at the conference meet, as he placed 10th in the 100 butterfly.

NORTH AT A GLANCE

Last year: 2nd in FRCC

LOWDOWN

The team was second to Bay Port, which has won the last two conference championships.

Five swimmers are back who finished seventh or better in nine individual events at conference.

GLAD TO BE BACK

Will Hayon: The sophomore is the reigning state and conference champion in the 50-yard freestyle, which he finished fifth at state (second at conference) in the 100 butterfly.

Hayon also helped the 200 medley relay take first in that event and he owns seven school records.

Connor Cleveland: The junior was third in the 100 free and fourth in the 200 individual medley at conference, and was on the winning 200 medley relay.

TOUGH TO REPLACE

Charles Broghammer: He placed second in the 100 breaststroke at conference a year ago.

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When asked for one word to describe her experiences so far, students said they were "exciting," "incredible," "amazing," "cool" and "spectacular."

Grace Jacoby offered the term "wild," and said it was eye-opening for her to work in the sauce section at the food bank and find out how hard it was just to keep up with the rest of the student production line.

"Not a lot of other students are doing this, so it’s kind of special for us to be," Jacoby added. Her favorite part of the project was doing this, so it’s kind of special for us to be," Jacoby added. Her favorite part of the project was "cool" and "spectacular."

"One of the things I tell my students is that they are looking for something that is big, that is different. We have accomplished some-thing that is huge benefit of public education," Oschwald said. "It’s really the experiences like the ones we’re having now that are memorable to me and made me love school and want to become a teacher."

"Different kids have different strengths," she added. "It’s great to see kids shine in different areas and cheer each other on. And a huge benefit of public education is learning to work with people who are different from you."

"I didn’t know all the runs, the easier it gets, she noted. "But when I look back on my own school years, I don’t remember any math lessons. It’s really the experiences like the ones we’re having now that are memorable to me and made me love school and want to become a teacher."

"One of the things I tell my kids every year is how different and yet how similar kids all over the world are," she said. That has influenced some of her choices of 26 books her students read — she picks some of them, while the students themselves select others — and one of her favorites is "Home of the Brave," about a refugee from Sudan who moves to Minnesota. When asked what drives all the effort she puts into the program, Oschwald said "I hope that they’ll learn to enjoy setting long-term goals and working towards them, and to persevere when things are difficult." All the academic things I’m teaching kids are important and I value those a lot, too," she pointed out. "But when I look back on my own school years, I don’t remember any math lessons. It’s really the experiences like the ones we’re having now that are memorable to me and made me love school and want to become a teacher."

"I’ve taught all over the world," she admitted, when asked what else she did in between student teaching and now. "On a whim, after completing her degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she went to rural Alaska to teach third through sixth grade. Then she and her best friend, who is also a teacher, wound up in Tanzania, where Oschwald taught students ages nine through 15. She was also an instructor at a small college there. "My friend and I decided we wanted to do something together, so we bought a one-way ticket," Oschwald laughed.

Her next stop was on an island of 700 people in American Samoa, where she taught fifth grade. Then she worked in a library in Bolivia before settling back down in Wisconsin.

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The Life Enrichment department at Rocky Knoll has received a grant from the Frank G. & Frieda K. Brotz Family Foundation, Inc. to advance the treatment of Dementia care residents with an innovative vibration therapy system developed by VibeTech, Enterprises, a Sheboygan based company. The therapeutic vibration system is designed to help patients with impaired mobility regain their strength and independence. Residents with a low tolerance for weight-bearing physical activity receive the benefits of leg exercises while seated – the vibration unit does the work! Rocky Knoll’s Life Enrichment department will partner with Vibe Tech consultants to train support staff to develop expertise with the system, and participate in research and data collection that will be used to improve the functional design and accessibility of the vibration unit. Through this partnership, Rocky Knoll will be able to add two more vibration units to the Life Enrichment program, enabling many more residents to experience the benefits delivered by use of the device.
A cat in a sleigh brightens the day

An amazing and perfect day was enjoyed by myself and my best friend, Barbara. We have been having special days together at least three to four times a year. If we lived closer to one another we would probably be more involved in one another’s lives, but we decided to accept what we have. If we got together more often, maybe it wouldn’t be as special and we might lose that anticipation we have every time we plan a lunch and shopping day.

We meet Someplace different, but always somewhere between where she lives, and I live. This day we met at The Wreath Factory in Plymouth. This is a beautiful destination filled to the rafters with holiday decorations. My destination filled to the rafters in Plymouth. This is a beautiful destination filled to the rafters in Plymouth. This is a beautiful destination filled to the rafters in Plymouth. This is a beautiful destination filled to the rafters in Plymouth.

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Marge Petts
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Brown Sugar Meatloaf
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 cup breadcrumbs
1 package onion soup mix
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup milk
Sauce – 1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
1/4 cup brown sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Gently crumble ground beef in a large bowl, breaking up into small pieces. Add remaining meatloaf ingredients to the bowl and gently combine, being careful not to overwork the meat.
Mix all sauce ingredients together and spread half of the sauce on the bottom and sides of a loaf pan. Add meatloaf to the loaf pan and press firmly into a loaf shape. Liberally paint remaining sauce over the loaf.
Place meat loaf in the oven and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until the internal temperature reads 165 degrees. Let rest for five minutes and serve.

Sugar-Free Cookie Glaze
1 tablespoon light butter
1/4 cup Splenda Granulated Sweetener
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly oil a cookie sheet and set aside.
Blend together butters, Splenda Granulated Sweetener and vanilla in a medium mixing bowl with an electric mixer, or by hand. Blend until butter is softened. Add egg substitute, water and vanilla. Mix briefly. Add flours, salt and baking powder. Mix on low speed, until dough is formed. Do not overmix.

Remove dough from refrigerator and roll out on a floured work surface to desired thickness, approximately 1/4 inch. Cut with cookie cutters. Place cookies on prepared sheet.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 10-12 minutes, or until lightly browned on the back.
Cool on a wire rack.

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Innovation leadership is a whole new ball game

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In my View

The FreshTech Innovation District is the opposite of the Field of Dreams.

In that classic 1989 Kevin Costner movie, the refrain is “Build it and they will come.”

What we have learned as we’ve worked toward the establishment of an innovation district in Sheboygan County is that we need to do the opposite – create the programs first, and follow up with brick-and-mortar facilities.

The difference is this: In the movie, the people who walked out of the cornfield already knew how to use the base-ball field because they were baseball players. Our case, FreshTech is a new concept that Sheboygan County has never encountered before.

The FreshTech Task Force – a committee made up of representatives from government, industry and education around the county – has been working for months to craft a plan that will take the Innovation District from high concept to reality.

This included a feasibility study, which was conducted over the summer by a company called Econogy, to lay out the priorities for planning, creating and implementing the programs that will become FreshTech.

The larger task force gave way to a small advisory group – representatives from Johnsonville, Kohler Co., Sargento and Bemis – that is putting the first steps in motion.

Kristen Young, workforce development coordinator at Johnsonville, said the group has made it a priority to consider workforce development issues as they plan.

“ dirname="text" >This is important to Johnsonville because we know that talent is scarce and skills are rapidly changing,” she said. “We can’t just be looking inward to foster innovation; we must support this within our community.”

The programs already in existence throughout the county are great examples of how different entities can work together – for instance, partnerships between high schools and manufacturing companies. But we want to take a broader view of how groups who have never considered working together before might join forces.

“I’m confident we will be successful because this community has well established partnersh- ips,” Young said. “I think that is our biggest strength. We all recognize, though, that we need somebody to help build on some of the programs we have today and make them stronger.”

That’s where Nick O’Brien comes in. Hired recently to be the director of innovation and engagement for FreshTech, he’s a community development professional with a background in talent engagement, tactical economic development and innovative programming design.

In the meantime, O’Brien will immerse himself in Sheboygan County, get to know the people and programs already here and create a path forward to make FreshTech a reality.

O’Brien is working closely with the advisory committee on three priorities right now:

Helping Lakeland University, Lakeshore Technical College and UW-Green Bay in Sheboygan get a program of student-run businesses up and running.

Creating avenues where students and business leaders can meet and talk that don’t rely on the formal structure of a job fair or official networking event. These events will have a distinctly social feeling and are intended to make it easier for people to find common interest and shared purpose.

Planning events that will establish Sheboygan County as a thought leader in the region. This will likely begin with speaking events that bring experts from around the country to Sheboygan County.

Though he hasn’t been here long, O’Brien said he’s already impressed with what Sheboygan County has to offer and excited to bring all the pieces together to build enthusiasm for the Innovation District.

“There are innovators in every corner of this county, we just haven’t uncovered them yet and they haven’t been invited to the table,” he said. “I’m already getting a strong sense of Sheboygan County’s desire to have a recognized culture around innovation, and it’s very important for that energy to be cultivated at the community level in tandem with the support we’re seeing at the corporation level.”

O’Brien is hearing plenty of ideas and the advisory council as well as the larger task force are passionate advocates of what FreshTech promises to bring to Sheboygan County. We’ll be detailing some of the ideas and people making things happen in this space in the upcoming weeks.

In the meantime, if you have questions about FreshTech or anything the SCEDC is involved in, please reach out to me. You can contact me at sheee- han@sheboygancountyedc.com or 920-452-2479 and I will answer your questions in this space.
Woman charged with stabbing man, obstructing officer

by Dan Colton  
of The Review staff

A Sheboygan woman, eight months pregnant, allegedly stabbed a man because he spent too much time at her sister’s house instead of with her. Sheboygan police said Teresa Reed, 29, was upset because the man “spent more time with his sister than he did with her,” and used a steak knife to stab him in the chest on Nov. 21.

According to court documents, the blade collapsed the alleged victim’s lung and he required hospital treatment.

Reed faces up to 15 years and nine months imprisonment, and up to $60,000 in fines, Reed faces up to 15 years and nine months imprisonment, and up to $60,000 in fines, Reed faces up to 15 years and nine months imprisonment, and up to $60,000 in fines.

She is due in court Dec. 5 for a bail/bond hearing.

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is the art of making a point without making an enemy. — Isaac Newton
Actors and Angels plan toy drive for children with cancer

For the 2019 holiday season, Sheboygan Theatre Company (STC) is partnering with Project Angel Hugs (PAH) from Plymouth to spread awareness of the organization’s noble work and organize a toy drive on PAH’s behalf.

“For our STC Gives Back initiative, we aim to partner with organizations that are doing incredible work in our community and spreading joy to those so deserving of it,” STC Executive Director Jackie Erdman said. “We are honored to partner with Project Angel Hugs, whose work has far-reaching impact throughout our population and Wisconsin.”

PAH’s strives to bring joy to the lives of children touched by cancer, while teaching local, healthy youth and adults the importance of volunteering. “Children living with a cancer diagnosis need the hope and positivity delivered by PAH,” Leah Backhaus, PAH executive director said. “The entire vision of the organization was created by a 6-year-old girl, who experienced cancer herself and understood the emotional needs of children fighting cancer. “PAH is overjoyed to partner with Sheboygan Theatre Company to merge our efforts and reach the entire Sheboygan community,” she said. “There is a need and PAH is grateful to this generous and giving community for helping to fill it.” Last year, Project Angel Hugs wrapped and sent out 1,770 Christmas gifts to enrolled children.

STC will have a Christmas tree filled with PAH angel ornaments in the lobby of the theatre during the run of “It’s a Wonderful Life.” Patrons are encouraged to choose an ornament and purchase the toy written on the back or pick an item on the PAH Wish List. Toys can be dropped off at the Project Angel Hugs office in Plymouth, the Community Recreation Department in downtown Sheboygan, or at any of the “It’s a Wonderful Life” performances.

STC will present showings of “It’s a Wonderful Life” Dec. 6-14. Show time each night is 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. Performances are at STC’s Leslie W. Johnson Theatre, located at Horace Mann Middle School in Sheboygan.

For more details on show information, tickets and how to get involved with STC, visit www.STCshows.org.

Truck driver charged with sex trafficking, child porn possession

A Tennessee trucker was arrested in Sheboygan earlier this month after suspicions of human trafficking.

According to court documents, a Wisconsin State Patrol trooper made contact with truck driver Dennis Mutters, 53, of Selmer, Tenn., near a Sheboygan gas station. It was Nov. 13, police said, when the trooper noticed Mutters exit the truck’s sleeping compartment with an underage girl.

“Given … the large disparity in age between the two of them, and Mutters’ out of state address … (the) concern for human trafficking was increased,” police said the 17-year-old girl told police said the 17-year-old girl told police Mutters also allowed officers to search his truck, court records said. Mutters additionally provided explicit photographs of the girl.

Authorities said Mutters’ mobile phone was seized and searched following his arrest. Among the evidence against him, police said Mutters was also pimping the girl through text message contacts.

“She’ll be your Mistress, like I’m her master,” Mutters is alleged to have messaged an unidentified person in April. During that text exchange, police said Mutters additionally provided explicit photographs of the girl.

Multiple photographs were found on his phone dating back to March, police said. The girl can be seen in sexual poses, police said, and Mutters and the interior of his semi-truck are depicted in some of the pictures.
The alleged victim said Mutters was aware she was underage. Sheboygan County ranks near the top in the volume of human trafficking cases uncovered in Wisconsin. Human trafficking has been reported in all the state’s 72 counties.

“Sheboygan County is tied for second with Racine County in the number of reported human trafficking cases,” said retired Sheboygan Police Department detective Tamara Remington at a presentation earlier this year. “Milwaukee is number one and a presentation earlier this year. Milwaukee is number one and a presentation earlier this year. Milwaukee is number one and a presentation earlier this year. Milwaukee is number one and a presentation earlier this year.

Drugs, brainwashing and emotional manipulation are tools pimps use to control and coerce victims of the sex trade, Remington said. Authorities are pushing area motels and hotels to identify trafficking activity. Remington said the program led to numeros arrests.

Organizations including Safe Harbor, Love INC and Freedom Cry also work to support victims.
HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE
Check out this issue for ideas on Christmas gifts for everyone on your shopping list.

Falls set to get festive for the holidays

by Jeff Pederson
Sheboygan Falls News Editor

While winter may have made itself welcome a few weeks ago, Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street is poised to extend greetings to the 2019 holiday season in Sheboygan County with its annual Main Street Memories Holiday Open House and Parade.

This year’s 32nd annual holiday spectacular is set to take place in Sheboygan Falls on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The 2019 event, which will be presented by major event sponsors American Tax Services, Kennedy Ford, Meadowland Credit Union, Richardson Industries Inc. and Wisconsin Bank & Trust, along with title sponsors Blattner’s Pigjigly Wiggly, Falls Ace Hardware, Rockline Industries and The Sewing Machine Shop, will once again run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in downtown Sheboygan Falls.

New for this year’s Main Street Memories Holiday Open House will be a caricature artist, who will be at Vision Financial, located at 610 Broadway St., throughout the day. The caricature artist is sponsored by Salon 511.

The annual Main Street Memories Holiday Parade, sponsored by Meadowland Credit Union, will cap the day’s activities at 4:30 p.m. After last year’s parade was cancelled due to weather, the theme for this year’s Main Street Memories Holiday Parade is again “Festival of Lights.”

“The parade theme is the same as last year, Festival of Lights,” Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Executive Director Shirl Brennig said. “We decided to keep the same theme since we had to cancel the parade last year. Many groups told us they were very happy about this so they could use the decorations from last year over again.”

Toys for Tots donations will be collected at the event, with proceeds benefiting Whiting’s House in Sheboygan Falls.

THE 32ND ANNUAL Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Main Street Memories event is set to take place Saturday, Dec. 7 in Sheboygan Falls, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day will feature a wide range of children’s activities.

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Free Wagon Rides • 11:00-3:00
Sit back and enjoy the horse drawn wagons as they escort you through the beautifully decorated Historic Streets of Sheboygan Falls. Wagons will be located in the parking lot of M. T. Wooden Washhtub, 320 Pine making a stop at Falls Ace Hardware, 1246 Fond du Lac
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Free Pictures with Santa and Christmas Craft
12:00-2:00 Fasse Decorating Center - 215 Pine
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SFHS & SFMS Choirs...Sidewalk Carolers
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After being cancelled due to adverse weather conditions last year, the Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Main Street Memories Festival of Lights Holiday Parade is set to take place Saturday, Dec. 7 in Sheboygan Falls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.” - Falls News file photo by Jeff Pederson
Combined choirs “sing joy” at Salem UCC

The public is invited to a free choral concert at Salem United Church of Christ, 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 8. The concert, entitled “Sing Joy” marks the second year for the combined choirs of Plymouth’s Salem United Church of Christ (UCC) and First Congregational UCC in Kiel. The concert will consist of approximately 80 voices, which have been rehearsing the Christmas music during the past two months.

The choirs will also be accompanied by the Chapel Chimers bell choir of St. Peter’s UCC, as well as brass and other wind instruments from within the choirs and congregations.

Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. and a light reception will be held in Salem’s Fellowship Hall following the concert.

The concert is free, with a freewill offering being accepted for disaster relief missions through the United Church of Christ’s One Great Hour of Sharing.

For further information contact Mary Mullen, 920-420-1413

Memory ornament purchases support Making Spirits Bright

Continuing the tradition, a unique, personalized holiday ornament can be purchased at Quarryview Center to support Making Spirits Bright. The 2019 memory ornament for sale at Quarryview Center is a festive Christmas tree. Each year a unique ornament design is offered for sale for $15 and includes the option to personalize with the year, individual’s name and the words “in memory.”

The ornament takes the shape of a Christmas tree complete with a bright yellow star topper, red berries, and a white ribbon held by birds. This is the eighth year an ornament is offered with Making Spirits Bright and continues the tradition begun by the Festival of Trees event that no longer takes place. The tradition of the Memory Ornament started over 23 years ago. There are many people who look forward to purchasing an ornament every year. It touches their hearts and gives them comfort in remembering their loved one. Some, have bought ornaments through the years, that span family generations. Those who choose to can have their ornament displayed on the commemorative tree inside Quarryview Center, near where Santa sits. The commemorative tree is on display through December 14 when ornaments can be picked up.

Many people have begun a collection of these specialty ornaments and look forward to the annual design.

To order the 2019 Memory Ornament, complete the order form found on the web site (www.makingspiritsbright.com), in a Plymouth Review newspaper ad, in the Making Spirits Bright event booklet on page 17, or stop by Quarryview Center any Friday through Sunday night (5-9 PM) from Nov. 29 through December 8. The final date for orders is December 11. Those with questions about the Memory Ornament can call Gloria at 920-457-7611. Sunny Ridge Rehabilitation Center is the 2019 sponsor of all the ads promoting Memory Ornament sales.

The events at Quarryview Center are part of Making Spirits Bright. At the Quarryview Center you can purchase the memory ornament, begin a trolley ride, visit and take photos with Santa, enjoy free musical entertainment, enter the raffle for designer wreaths, and purchase concessions. Quarryview Center is open every Friday through Sunday, 5:00-9:00 PM, November 29-December 22.
1,741 participants took steps against hunger Saturday, November 23, at the 3rd Annual Holiday Lights Hunger Run/Walk at Evergreen Park in Sheboygan.

Participation in the run/walk was a sharp jump from last year’s 1,271. Santa’s Workshop tent, near the Quarryview Center, offered family-friendly activities and refreshments, and an opportunity to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Again this year, 3 Sheeps Brewing hosted the event’s award ceremony. Music was provided by Riley Haupt.

A number of people and organizations came together to fight hunger in Sheboygan County, including Making Spirits Bright, 3 Sheeps Brewing, the event’s committee members, volunteers, area businesses, sponsors, and everyone who joined in to run or walk.

2019 marks the 8th year of Making Spirits Bright’s drive-through holiday lights show. It will be open daily, starting the day after Thanksgiving (Friday, November 29) and ending New Year’s Eve (Tuesday, December 31). It is open from 5 - 9 p.m., except for Christmas Eve (Friday, December 24).

Admission to the park and Making Spirits Bright is free, but people are encouraged to donate pantry items. Making Spirits Bright is the Sheboygan County Food Bank’s largest food drive! Nearly a half million pounds of pantry items have been collected since the event started in 2012. 2019’s goal is 100,000 pounds.

Review photo by Kay Preissner

Three more participants in the 3rd Annual Holiday Lights Hunger Run/Walk. - Photo by Christi Vincioneus
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(StatePoint) A merry holiday season starts at home. Here are some nice ways to add cheer to the rooms and spaces where people gather.

• Light a Fire: It may be the most primitive technology in existence but lighting a fire is still one of the best ways to create a rich holiday atmosphere. Bonus: use aromatic firewood such as pine, fir or cedar.

• Project a Movie: Decorating for the holiday season can be as easy as setting up a projector and playing seasonal movies on a loop. From classics like “Miracle on 34th Street” to contemporary favorites like “Elf,” these films provide the perfect backdrop to the holiday season. With the ability to run all day, the LampFree Projectors in Casio’s Slim Series are ideal for this purpose.

• Bake Cookies: Make the whole house smell amazing (and become everyone’s favorite person) by popping cookies and other desserts in the oven that include spices evocative of the season, like nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and vanilla. For a lighter option, you can get the same effect by brewing tea with these same ingredients.

• Host a Sing-a-Long: Securing yourself a digital piano with an authentic concert grand sound may just be the best gift you give your family this holiday season. The Casio GP-500 reproduces the three-dimensional sound field generated by an acoustic grand to fill a room with rich, complex sound, making it a great place to gather for holiday sing-a-longs. The piano itself can also be a decoration destination -- think garlands and candles. Be sure to set out sheet music and other instruments like tambourines or bells so that guests can join in the fun.

• Add Flora: Spruce up your living spaces -- literally. Holly, Christmas cactus, poinsettias and spruce add color and vibrancy to mantels, staircases, coffee tables and other nooks and crannies. What’s more, many of these plants will continue to thrive long after the lights and tinsel come down.

The holidays come but once a year. Make the most of the season by turning your home into a winter wonderland.
Have you ever wanted to help create a space at Bookworm Gardens? 2020 marks the tenth birthday of the botanic garden and, for the first time EVER, Bookworm Gardens is inviting the public to choose a book that will be created into a temporary garden exhibit for the upcoming season.

Bookworm has pre-selected six books that have a Wisconsin connection. In honor of the tenth birthday, each $10 donated (up to $100) will earn ONE vote for a book. Voting will begin on December 3 for #GivingTuesday, a national day of giving, and continue through December 31, 2019. All donations are tax deductible. Voting is available online at: bookwormgardens.org.

Books include: Chicka Chicka Boom Boom (Lois Ehlert), Kate Who Tamed the Wind (Liz Garton Scanlon), Most People (Michael Leunbach), My Garden (Kevin Henkes), One Family (George Shannon), and The Raft (Jim LaMarche).

Director of Education + Community Programming, Cate Tinker, explains that staff at the Gardens, “are so excited to get the public’s opinion for our first ever crowd-sourced garden space! Additionally, in conjunction with our Readers Roundup Garden Creation program, a local school will be selected to help design the chosen book’s garden space in Spring 2020.”

Bookworm Gardens (Sheboygan, WI) is a non-profit botanic garden that aims to bring books to life one garden at a time. Open to the general public May 1 - October 31, Bookworm sees approximately 80,000 general visitors per season, with thousands more coming for field trips and special event experiences. The organization is located at 1415 Campus Drive, Sheboygan, WI 53081, adjacent to UW-Green Bay-Sheboygan Campus.

This 3.5-acre botanic garden is based on children’s literature, and there is no admission fee to visit. Questions regarding voting and donations for #GivingTuesday can be directed to info@bookwormgardens.org.
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PLYMOUTH, WI—The Brittany’s School of Dance Ballet Company presents Tchaikovsky’s classic ballet, “The Nutcracker,” December 7 and 8 at the Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts in Sheboygan.

The performance features 39 dancers from Plymouth and seven from Sheboygan Falls among the ballet company performers. Thirty-five additional youth performers round out the performance as angels, sheep and gingerbreads.

This production of “The Nutcracker” features a Christmas party, a battle between life-sized mice and toy soldiers, a magical journey through the snow into the fantasy land of the Sweets and is enhanced by its beautiful costumes and colorful sets.

“The Nutcracker” includes the following ballet company members:

- Makenna Arnold, Plymouth
- Pearsen Arttus, Plymouth
- Mary Athorp, Howards Grove
- Maggie Berg, Plymouth
- Leah Barnes, Sheboygan
- Thora Carpenter, Plymouth
- Emma Casper, Random Lake
- Hannah Cassity, Howards Grove
- Taylor Coenen, Plymouth
- Hannah DeVries, Plymouth
- Zoey Dobbertin, Plymouth
- Ansley Duff, Plymouth
- Avery Duff, Plymouth
- Bella Eberhardy, Plymouth
- Claire Freier, Elkhart Lake
- Avalyn Friedel, Plymouth
- Sophia Gebert, Sheboygan

Shows run three times throughout the weekend: Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 8 at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in person through the Stefanie H. Weill Center ticket office, 826 N 8th Street, Sheboygan; online at http://www.weillcenter.com; or by calling (920) 208-3243.

Brittany’s School of Dance Ballet Company—formerly the Dancescape Ballet Company—was created by Sue Darrow in 1987 starting with small ballets. Credits include “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”, “The Wizard of Oz”, “Cinderella”, “The Nutcracker”, and “Beauty & the Beast”.

This is the twentieth production of the “The Nutcracker” and the seventh production under the direction of Brittany Thomas.
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Sheboygan Symphony presents sing-along Messiah
December 14, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
The Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present a unique holiday performance of Handel’s Messiah. The audience will be encouraged to “lift their voices” with the Chorus. The Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Kevin McMahon, Director & Conductor, and the Sheboygan Symphony Chorus is under the direction of Wilhelmina Nolmes Vogtle.
The Sheboygan Symphony Chorus is an ensemble which represents the musically diverse population of the area. Professionals and amateurs, the young and seasoned musicians work side by side to present one of the most beloved classical works.
The Messiah was composed in 1741, when Charles Jennens convinced Handel to create an oratorio based upon a compilation of Scriptures he had recently selected. Handel wrote the entire work in a twenty-four-day spurt from August 22 until September 14. Consistent with the format of oratorios, Messiah is divided into three parts, which represent Christ’s birth, death, and resurrection; each section containing a series of arias and choruses.
The Sheboygan Symphony and Chorus invite one and all to join us for this inspiring holiday event.
EIGHTH NOTES

1. Tickets are available for Saturday, December 14th. Ticket prices are $44, $40, $30 and $14 for students.
2. 10% discount for groups of 10 or more.
3. The Interludes Pre-Concert talk begins at 6:30 pm. It is a free event for concert ticket holders. Space is limited, and an R.S.V.P is required. For more information contact us at business@sheboygansymphony.org or call 920-452-1985.
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Main Street Memories to ring in holidays

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**Falls Community Church at 633 Buffalo St. will host a brat fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with crafts and special items for sale throughout the day.**

First Reformed Church, located at 527 Giddings Ave., will host a cookie walk from 8 a.m. to noon and a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. with proceeds to benefit Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin.

The Pine Haven Auxiliary will host a craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at K Lorraine Salon Spa Boutique at 202 Pine St. St. Paul Lutheran Church, located at 730 County PPP, will host a cookie walk from 9 a.m. until sold out.

The downtown will be bustling with many other special events throughout the day, as listed below.

- Sheboygan Falls High School Jazz Show Choir will be performing as sidewalk carolers from 10-11 a.m.
- Fasse Decorating Center at 215 Pine St. will host a SFHS and SFMS instrumental ensembles in the morning.
- Music on the Streets by Open Door AV will be offered at Salon 511 sponsored by Bennis Bath Shoppe, Bennis Manufacturing and PLX NETWORKS LLC.
- Chamber-Main Street is offering a holiday raffle package with a grand prize of $250 in Christmas cash.
- Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Chamber-Main Street Office, 304 Broadway St., Bennis Bath Shoppe and Depke Shoe Store or on the day of the event for $1, a six for $5 or a yard for $10.
- Additional raffle prizes will be supplied by Bennis Bath Shoppe (bath and body relaxation basket), Blättner’s Peggy Wiggly ($50 gift card), Bread & Bean Eatery (gift certificate), Broadway Popcorn (large tin of popcorn), Buehler Furniture (black and glass nested tables), City’s Tap (peppermint schnapps), Corner Studio Jewelers, Country Visions Coop (birdseed), Day Dream Cafe (two $10 gift certificates), Depke Shoe Store (SmartWool socks), Evans (Jim Shore item), Falls Avenue (one large pizza), Falls Glass Service (mirror), Falls Salon & Spa (basket), Kennedy Ford (car spa gift certificate), Maggie’s Cottage (gift certificate and coffee mug), PLX NETWORKS LLC (two $50 Chamber-Main Street Gift cards), Richardson’s Hospice Resale Store (basket), Rick’s House of Flowers (silk arrangement), The Kernel & The Old Maid (four bags of popcorn), The Sewing Machine Shop (sewing basket), Victorian Chocolate Shoppe (candy basket), Wisconsin Timber Rattlers (four 2020 season tickets), Plymouth Art Center (membership and event tickets) and Chicago Cutlery set.
- “Main Street Memories is our official kick off to the Christmas season,” Breunig said. “It’s a great day to spend with your family with all of the free children and family activities taking place throughout the day. It’s also a great day to do your Christmas shopping with all of the sales and specials, craft shows and bake sales.
- “You can’t help but catch the Christmas spirit with the music provided by the high school and middle school instrumental and vocal groups performing throughout the day,” she said. “We are so grateful for all of the participating businesses and generous sponsoring businesses that make this day possible. Of course, we wrap up the day with the “Festival of Lights” parade followed by the official lighting of the Community Christmas Tree. It truly is a magical day and we invite everyone to join us for all of these festive, family activities and spread the Christmas spirit.”

### Participating Main Street Memories businesses

- Bennis Bath Shoppe, 512 Broadway St., open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 20-percent off Hello Mello pajama line, all toilet seats, scarves, towels and shower curtains, kids bath items and hooded towels.
- Bread and Bean Eatery, 107 Pine St., soup and lunch specials, free French fries when ordering a special, in-store drawing, free hot chocolate.
- Broadway Popcorn, 505 Broadway St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., fresh gourmet popcorn, including seasonal favorites, complimentary samples.
- Buehler Furniture, 503 Broadway St., Christmas sale, in-store drawing.
- Cap’s Tap, 118 Pine St., open at 2 p.m., free hot chocolate and coffee, ample seating to enjoy, outside firepits.
- Corner Studio Jewelers, 222 Pine St., open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Christmas cookies.
- Country Visions Coop, 243 Maple St., open 9 a.m.-noon., bird lover’s gift special and gifts for animal friends, Christmas candy 10-percent off.
- Daisy Queen, 1005 Fond du Lac Ave., open 10 a.m.-9 pm.
- Day Dream Café, 506 Broadway St., open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., festive holiday drinks and food in store specials.
- Depke Shoe Store, 105 Pine St., open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 20-percent off warm-lined winter boots and slippers, in-store drawing for Old Friend Shearling Slippers.
- Edward Jones/Ellaine James, 509 Broadway St., chance to win one of two $50 money tree gift cards.
- Evans, 117 Pine St., open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., storewide holiday sale.
- Falls Firehouse Pizza, 109 Maple St., 11 a.m.-9 p.m., hot ham and cheese lunch special with soup and a side, in-store drawing for a large pizza.
- Fat Cow Pub & Eatery, 3406 Broadway St., meat raffle at 3 p.m., Honeygoats performing at 7 p.m.
- K Lorraine Salon & Spa, 202 Pine St., pure privilege double points Saturday, refreshments, in-store drawing, gift card specials, 20-percent off Aveda and boutique items, mini manicures for those 12 and under.
- Rick’s House of Flowers, 609 Broadway St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $5 off every purchase of $25 or more, in-store drawing, refreshments.
- River Park Family Restaurant, 813 Monroe St., open until 8 p.m., prime rib, two-piece fried chicken and rib combo, ribs, Mediterranean melt.
- Salon 511, 511 Broadway St., open 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Aroma Rollerballs for local families in need, holiday Aveda raffle, raffle drawings every 30 minutes, complimentary refreshments, hot chocolate bar and kombucha tastings, 20-percent off Aveda and double Pure Privilege points.
- The Kernel and the Old Maid at 806 Monroe St. at Weid’s Faro, popping fresh kettle corn.
- For more information on Main Street Memories, contact the Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Office at 467-6206.
Keep fire safety top of mind while decking the halls

The ho-ho-holidays are upon us. Whether you’re feeling like Santa (Christmas music starts the day after Halloween!) or Scrooge (absolutely no decorating until December!) everyone needs to pay special attention to fire safety in this season of twinkling lights, overstuffed ovens and fresh cut trees.

Here in Wisconsin, the Professional Fire Fighters of Wisconsin Charitable Foundation (PFFWCF) leads the way in promoting fire safety and delivering fire prevention information and education all throughout the year. While candles and electrical cords are among the top causes of holiday home fires, everything from deep-frying a turkey to negligent tree care can be a hazard. In addition, the hectic nature of the holiday season means people are naturally looking for ways to save time and money, but it is critical not to cut corners when it comes to fire safety and prevention.

As you deck the halls this holiday season, follow these Top 5 Tips for Holiday Fire Safety from PFFWCF:

TREE: Practice top-notch tree care by making a fresh cut of the trunk before placing it in the stand; ensuring the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source; and water tree daily.

LIGHTS: Only use lights that feature the label of a recognized testing laboratory, and ensure lights are approved for indoor or outdoor use depending on where you plan to hang them. Be sure to check old lights for worn cords or loose bulb connections – a sure sign it’s time for them to be replaced.

CANDLES: While candles offer ambiance and wonderful holiday scents, they require a high degree of care and attention. Never leave candles unattended and never use candles on or near trees or garlands. Be especially careful with candles around young children and pets.

DECORATIONS: If you tend toward Clark Griswold-style decorating, make sure none of your displays and decorations impede any pathways through your home or exits from your home.

FAMILY: Be extra mindful of guests and high traffic in your home. Never leave items cooking unattended, especially when using open flame; store lighters and other hazardous items in a cabinet or on a high shelf to keep them away from curious kids; and plan your monthly fire alarm tests just in advance of having overnight houseguests.
Charming Downtown Christmas

The Plymouth D.A.M.(Downtown Arts and Merchants) is presenting their annual Charming Downtown Christmas Event on Friday Evening, December 13th from 5 to 8 PM and Saturday Day December 14th FROM 10 AM TO 3PM.

We have expanded and changed up the event to have Friday Evening for Adults. There will be a Scavenger Hunt including Local Gift Certificates for prizes. Go business to business in downtown Plymouth putting the puzzle together and take advantage of the specials offered!

On Saturday For the Family, there will be an Elf Game in the downtown and Kids Projects in several of the businesses, See what the elves have for you!

There will be a Cookie Contest with judging for Children and Adults with Prizes at Brittany’s School of Dance at 2PM. Trolley Rides throughout downtown Plymouth! We are excited to be able to once again bring this well attended and enjoyed event to downtown Plymouth!
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Trolley Rides through Downtown 11am-3pm

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MONTHLY ACTIVITIES – MEAD PUBLIC LIBRARY-SHEBOYGAN: Mead Public Library has announced its events and classes for December, featuring educational, cultural and social activities for children, teens and adults.

The following is a sampling of upcoming events. For a complete list, including storytimes, book clubs, gaming, movies, and foreign-language classes, visit www.meadpl.org, or call 459-3400.

Program will be led by Isabel Elder, professor of creative writing.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: LEGO Club will be held in the Children’s Activity Room at Mead Public Library for children in grades K-6 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 459-3400, ext. 3.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Teens and adults can drop by the Mead Public Library Imaginarium anytime between 4-7 p.m. and learn programming, engineering design and prototyping with Arduino-based projects. Program will be led by Isabel Mendiola and Peter Haydock of Gearbox Labs. For more information, call 459-3400, ext. 4.

Thursday, Dec. 5: Create holiday ornaments using recycled puzzle pieces during Make It @ Mead from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Imaginarium at Mead Public Library. Program is free and open to all ages. Call 459-3400, ext. 4, for more information.

Thursday, Dec. 5: Join Mead Public Library staff for a book-club style film discussion from 6:30-7:30 p.m., at the 8th Street Ale Haus. This month’s film will be the Joss Whedon directed film “Much Ado About Nothing.” Call 459-3400, ext. 4, for more information.

Friday, Dec. 6: Dare to Dream Theatre will present a workshop designed to engage young children through creative play in the Story Garden at Mead Public Library at 10 a.m. Call 459-3400, ext. 3, for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 7: Families can make and take home different Play-Doh creations during Play-Doh-Palooza from 1-2 p.m. in the Children’s Activity Room at Mead Public Library. Call 459-3400, ext. 304, for more information.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: Kids in grades 1-6 can conduct hands-on science experiments at 3:30 p.m. during the STEM Labs workshop at Mead Public Library with Elementastic Science. Call 459-3400, ext. 2077, for more information.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: Join Karl Elder, professor of creative writing.

Let’s see what’s happening in Sheboygan County with Beacon. Enjoy your reading!
writing at Lakeland University, as he leads the Mead Public Library Poetry Circle beginning at 6:15 p.m. in The Loft. Bring along poetry from any time period to read aloud, including your own. Call 459-3400, ext. 4, for more information.

Thursday, Dec. 12: Explore literary non-fiction and hands-on creative projects during Mead Public Library’s Book to Art Club, which will meet in The Loft from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The book selection is “The Girl from Chevy City” by Heidi Heilig. Call 459-3400, ext. 4, for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 14: Drop by the Imaginarium at Mead Public Library between 1-4 p.m. for the Holiday Make-a-Thon and create your own winter wine cork ornaments, paper snowflakes, and ugly sweater mug cozies. Open to adults and teens. For more information, call 459-3400, ext. 4, or visit www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 459-3400, ext. 2023.

Monday, Dec. 16: Make your own bath bombs during Maker Monday from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Imaginarium at Mead Public Library. Call 459-3400, ext. 4, for more information.

Monday, Dec. 16: Join Mental Health America and learn empowering ways to reach out to those struggling with mental health issues, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in The Loft at Mead Public Library. For more information, call 459-3400, ext. 4, or call 893-9000 to register.

Sheboygan Toastmaster 2121: Festival Foods upper conference room, Taylor Dr., Sheboygan, 6-8pm. Learn leadership skills & gain confidence in public speaking. Drop, 458-0896.

St. Peter Claver Food Pantry: 1439 S. 12th St. Sheboygan, 9-10:30am. Photo ID & proof of income is required, 457-9408 between 7:30am-3:30pm only.

Technology Tuesdays: Plymouth Public Library, 10:30-11:30am. Each month, learn about a different online library resource. At December’s meeting, learn how to use the Monarch Catalog and the My Account-2.0 app. You are welcome to bring your own device, but it is not required. For more information, contact the library at 290-892-4416.
**2ND WEDNESDAY**

Young Widow/Widowers Dinner Group: Chili’s, 4001 Hwy 28, Sheboygan Falls, 5pm, drinks, 6pm dinner. 395-2575.
Alzheimer’s Association Caregiver Support Group All Men’s Group: Sheboygan Falls Memorial Library, Lower level. 330 Buffalo St. 6:30pm Call Jim at 757-903-6408.
Dementia Support Group: Harvest Home Senior Living, 2005 Appletree Rd, Howards Grove, 4-5pm. Please join our support group if you have any questions, concerns or would like to share any experiences that stimulate learning. Must be accompanied by adult. To register call 892-2255. Ext, 3512.

For Non-Smokers: Grace Episcopal Church, 1011 N. 7th St, Sheboygan. Downstairs, 9:30am. Use 7th St. 459-7601.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Aurora Sheboygan Memorial, conference room, 8pm. 451-5548.
New Found Freedom Group Step Study Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N. 21st St, Sheboygan, 6:30pm. Discussing steps 4 thru 12 of the program Alcoholics Anonymous. 920-207-8453.
Wiscosin Region of Narcotics Anonymous Thursday Night Step Study: Riteway Club, 4627 S. 12th St. Sheboygan. 6pm 920-452-3725 or 1-888-611-1813.
Love in the Name of Christ Clearinghouse: 10am-2pm. Are you in need of help? Call Love INC at 920-783-6701, press 2 for “Neighbor in Need”.
Watercolor Artists: Generations, 1500 Douglas Dr. Plymouth. 9:30-10:30am. Best for kids 2½-4 years old. Fun activities that promote strength, endurance, coordination. Must be accompanied by adult. To register call 892-2255.

**2ND&4TH WEDNESDAY**
St John’s UCC Food Pantry: 1248 Lincoln Ave. Sheboygan. 10am-1pm Photo ID is required. May use once a month. By appointment only. (call Monday & Tuesday morning only between 8am-noon) 458-2726.
TOPS Chapter 1363 Sheboygan: St. Nicholas Hospital, 3100 Superior Ave, Francis Room. Weigh in at 4-45. Meeting at 5:30, 439-8300.
Seekers of Serenity Alcoholics Anonymous Campfire Meeting: Trinity UM Church, 425 Lyndson St, Waldo. Use lower entrance, 7pm. 528-7024. Alcoholics Anonymous

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the library and is open to Santa-loving kids of all ages and their families.

Friday December 7
Tilly’s Pit Crew presents Pitty Party of the decade: Harbor Lights, Sheboygan. 8pm. Raffles, karoke, TPC merchandise and 2020

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS’ MEETING
of the SHEBOYGAN COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION
Saturday, December 14, 2019
1:00 PM
at Laack’s Hall, Johnsonville

ENERGY & WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE 2019-2020
Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP)
• Provides assistance for heating costs, electric costs & energy crisis situations
• One-time payment during the heating season (October 1-May 15)
• Crisis Assistance may be available if you have no heat, have received a disconnect notice, or are nearly out of fuel and are unable to purchase more

For More Information About WHEAP
Call 920-208-5946 • Hours: 8:00am-4:30pm Monday-Friday
Sheboygan County Job Center, 3620 Wilgas Ave, Sheboygan WI 53081

Weatherization Assistance
• Helps renters and homeowners reduce their energy consumption
• May make your home environment healthier and safer
• Improvements are installed by the local weatherization agency

For More Information About Weatherization
Call Partners for Community Development 920-459-2780

Furnace/Boiler Repair and Replacement
• Can provide services to eligible homeowners if the furnace or boiler stops operating
• If you are experiencing a no heat situation call 920-208-5946 during business hours
• After business hours please call 211 and they will provide you with the emergency contact information

If your household gross income is less than the amount shown on the following chart, you may be eligible for a benefit or services

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23rd Annual Cookie Walk: Faith United Methodist Church, 633 Detroit Street. 7:30am.
7th Annual Craft Fair Cookie Walk and “Usborne” Book Fair: Lake Country Academy, 4101 Technology Pkwy, Sheboygan. 9am-2pm.
City of Sheboygan Pearl Harbor Remembrance Program: Sheboygan Elks Lodge #299, 1943 Erie Avenue, Sheboygan. 8:30am doors open, program begins at 9am. Questions or comments call Mike Liebelt 467-0630.
Main Street Memories: Falls Community Church, 633 Buffalo Street, Sheboygan Falls. 9am-3pm. Brat fry, marketplace, face painting.
Wishing For Winter: Maywood, 3615 Mueller Road, Sheboygan. 6-9pm. Horse-drawn wagon rides, nature crafts, candlenit hike, campfire with marshmellow roasting, musical entertainment and more.

Saturday December 7
Sheboygan Falls Middle School 8th Annual Holiday Craft Vendor Fair: Sheboygan Falls Elementary School, 1 Alfred W. Miley Ave., Sheboygan Falls, 9am-3pm. Over 50 vendors, concessions, free admission, special guest appearance by the Sheboygan Falls PD K9 Unit.

Sunday December 8
Sing Joy United Christmas Choir: Salem United Church of Christ, 217 Salem Drive, Plymouth. 4pm. Combined Choirs from Plymouth and Kiel.

Monday December 9
Plymouth High School Fall Jazz Concert: Plymouth City Hall, 128 Smith Street. 7:30pm.
Jesus Cares Ministry Workshop: Calvary Ev. Lutheran Church, North 27th Street & Gecele Avenue, 6-30pm. Special needs ministry for the developmentally challenged. Fellowship and snacks following. 458-4822.

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Horizon Winter Concerts:
2pm & 6:30pm. Free and open to the public.

Gym, 500 Parkview Drive.

Parkview Winter Concerts:
connect to the Wi-Fi. The rest of the project materials will be provided.

Plymouth High School
Mauk Auditorium. 125 S. Highland Avenue. 6:30pm. Free and open to the public.

Friday
December 13

PIS Boys Basketball Alumni Night: Plymouth High School. 6:30pm. All players, coaches and managers from 1940-2019 will receive complimentary admission to the varsity game and be recognized at approximately 6:45pm (after the JV game).

Saturday
December 14

Gifts from the Heart of Nature: Ice Age Visitor Center. 10am-12pm OR 12:30-2:30pm. Create several crafts from ornaments and sun catchers to pressed flower note cards. Space is limited. Register at 920-533-83-22.

Cookie & Candy Sale: St. John’s UCC. 1248 Lincoln Avenue. Sheboygan (enter from parking lot). 9am-noon.

Sunday
December 15

Holiday Dinner Show: Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School, Mauk Auditorium. 12:30pm. Reservations are required, tickets available at the High School Office or by phone at 920-876-3381.
Benita Mathew
Wisconsin Watch

As Wisconsin and other states eye possible legalization of marijuana for medicinal or recreational use, many effects of using cannabis are still not fully understood. But one thing is certain: Scientists advise parents to be alert and proactive about worries over concerns of negatively impacting their brain development.

"Children and adolescents are really the place we have to look the most," said Dr. Angela Janis, director of psychiatry for the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Madison University Health Services.

Until people reach their mid-20s, their brains are still developing. Janis warns that adolescents who use heavily may face reduced attention spans, memory and concentration and increased chance of dependence.

Janis should know. Not only is she a psychiatrist, but she is also the medical director for the Minnesota-based medicinal cannabis firm, Leafline Labs.

The U.S. Surgeon General earlier this year specifically targeted young people and pregnant women using marijuana.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers proposed legalizing it for medical use in Wisconsin.

The harm of marijuana use among adolescents and young adults is well-known.

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